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Mr. Thomas J. Descript Chairman, Interdepartmental Generates on Descript 2212 Department of Justice Washington 25. D. C.

Doar Mr. Donogas:

With reference to your letter of 1h January 195h, your file mader 1815-71/12, the following comment is effered in raply to your request for an estimate of costs to the setteel Intelligence Agency involved in carrying sut two recessariontions of the ICE: Subcommittee on Entry and Exit Problems:

This agency aliredy reports, as a safter of routine, to the Department of State, the Roderal Jureau of Immediation and the Designation and Materialisation Service the infernation it receives in the two categories described is your letter. It is considered that the costs of such reporting are allready covered by our ourself bidgetary allowests.

Sincerely yours,

ALLEY W. DULLER Mire-ter Central Intelligence

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Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security

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ICIS-P1/42

January 14, 1954

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Honorable Allen W. Dulles Director, Central Intelligence Agency Washington 25, D. C.

My dear Mr. Director:

On September 15, 1953 and on November 23, 1953 I wrote to the Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference requesting IIC comments and advice concerning the cost to IIC agencies of implementing certain recommendations of the ICIS Subcommittee on Entry and Exit Problems. The recommendations provide for the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency to report, as promptly as possible, to the Visa Office of the Department of State and to the Immigration and Naturalization Service on the following points:

- 1. When the fingerprints of visa applicants, which are forwarded to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by American consular officers abroad, are checked and disclose any derogatory information concerning the visa applicant under the same or any other name.
- 2. When information is received by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Central Intelligence Agency, indicating that any alien who is at least questionable from the viewpoint of our national security, who has arrived in the United States, is en route to the United States, or is traveling internationally and may therefore apply for an American diplomatic or consular visa or attempt to enter the United States.

The letter was referred to the FBI with a request for an estimate of the costs which would be involved, and Mr. Hoover replied on December 17, 1953, indicating that the elements of the recommended program could be carried out either with negligible cost, which could be absorbed by the FBI, or with no additional cost.

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I would appreciate your comments on the above recommendations, and advice concerning any cost to the CIA involved in their implementation.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas J. Donegan

Chairman, Interdepartmental Committee

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TO: Chief, FI

FROM: Chief,

SUBJECT: Reply to ICIS-P1/42.

It is suggested that the following reply be made to Mr. Thomas J. Donegan in answer to his letter of 14 January 1954 to the DCI (attached):

"This Agency already reports, as a matter of routine, to the Department of State, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Service the information it receives in the two categories described in your letter. It is therefore considered that the costs of such reporting are already covered by current budgetary allotments."

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